

## NOTED SPEAKERS FEATURE SERVICE INSTITUTE OPENING

**Science Is 2000 Years Ahead  
of Politics, Is Claim Of  
Charles A. Beard**

**DR. STRATTON PRESIDES**

**Governor Alvan T. Fuller Is  
Guest of Honor at The  
Initial Banquet**

"Natural Science is 2000 years ahead of political science," was the statement made by Mr. Charles A. Beard, formerly director of New York's Training School for Public Service, in one of the feature speeches at the opening banquet of the Institute of Public Service held at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday night, under the joint auspices of M. I. T. and the Massachusetts Civic League.

Following up this opening remark he gave four propositions asserting the worth of technology in connection with public service. The first was that Technology is the foundation of modern civilization; secondly that it is a new and irresistibly dynamic factor in civilization; thirdly that it has transformed the state of our ancestors from a police state to a state of service; fourthly that it is a modern Cyclops which is subjugating the material universe to the welfare of humanity.

### Famous Men Attend

President Samuel W. Stratton presided at the banquet and introduced the many notable speakers of the evening. Among the guests of honor were His Excellency, Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of the Commonwealth, Joseph Lee, President of Massachusetts Civic League, William C. Deming, Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, Clarence C. Little, President of Michigan University, and Charles A. Beard.

Yesterday morning the Service Institute continued with five round table talks in the Naval Architecture Building of Technology. Here the subjects discussed were Water Supply, Waste Disposal, Public Health, Division between Public and Private Agencies, and the Handling of Crime. The last named discussion was one of unusual interest, the various phases of the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Calliope To Head Circus Parade--- Need More Floats

**So Far 10 Fraternities And 4  
Activities Intend To  
Participate**

Up to the present time, ten fraternities and four activities have announced their intentions of participating in the annual Technology Circus which is being held on Thursday, April first, according to the announcement made by Richard L. Cheney '27, publicity manager of the Circus.

To lead the parade, a calliope which is already on its way here is being imported to the sedate campus of Technology. The Circus Committee has expressed a desire to have more floats in the spectacle than in previous years because these add to the impressiveness of the affair, but so far these have been slow in forthcoming. Classes will be suspended the day of the Circus from 12:55 until 1:15 o'clock to give the entire student body the opportunity to view the parade.

Cheney stated that the Committee will ride in the midst of the procession in some unusual contraption, such as, perhaps, a water wagon. However, he would not disclose the exact nature of their conveyance.

Music for the parade will emulate from a brass band of the Musical Clubs. To increase the band's volume, the freshman "Hell Cats" will also play, furnishing the rhythm for columns of merry makers.

Five prizes are being offered for the participants in the circus, one for each of the following classes: best float, booth, stage stunt, costume, and ring stunt. The Committee expresses a desire to have more ring stunts to enliven that competition. Awards will be made by the Interfraternity Conference who voted the money for them.

## Spring Suicide Trials In Charles Commence

Now that the ice has cleared off the Charles River, and the water appears more comfortable for a bath, the numerous spring attempts at suicide in the beautiful muddy expanse of water have begun. On Wednesday Mrs. Gladys Andre, a bride of twelve days, tried to take her life by leaping into the river near Harvard Bridge from Memorial Drive. Mrs. Andre was rescued by Motorcycle Officer James O'Connor of the Metropolitan district Police, who plunged into the river and brought her to shore.

## Butler to Speak On Mongolia At Freshman Smoker

**Flynn and Marshall in 150-lb.  
Boxing Finals Are Included  
In Program**

Lieutenant Frederic B. Butler, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will speak to the freshmen on "Explorations in Untraveled Mongolia" at their March smoker which is to be held in the Main Dining Hall of Walker on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant Butler, who is at present an officer at West Point Military Academy, was for three years an aide to General Connor in the American Headquarters at Tien Sien, China. During this time, he was selected as the engineer to accompany the Walter C. Andrews expedition into the unexplored Mongolia. Lantern slides of the expedition which was the one that discovered the famous dinosaur eggs, will be shown by Lieutenant Butler during his talk. In February, he gave the same address to the Algonquin Club of Boston, which, according to President Stratton was acclaimed enthusiastically.

As another feature of the program, Flynn and Marshall of the Varsity team will box for the Technology championship in the 150 pound class before the freshmen. The winner of this bout will enter the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet and in addition will be presented with a gold wrist watch as a prize.

As the orchestra for the affair, the Program Committee has secured a group of Technology men who play under the name of the "Tech Night-hawks" to play during the intermissions. David A. Shepard, '26 who was such a success as a song leader at the February smoker has been secured again to direct the singing.

Moving pictures and an act of vaudeville will be furnished through the courtesy of the Central Square Theater in Cambridge as the final feature of the program. Refreshments similar to those of the February class affair will be served.

## M. I. T. LOSES DEBATE ON WAR DEBT TOPIC

**Vermont Team Offers Picture  
Of a Devastated Europe**

By a two to one vote of the judges, the Technology Debating Team lost a very close debate to the University of Vermont aggregation in Rogers, Wednesday night on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States Government Cancel Its Inter-allied War Debts."

Holding the negative of the question, the Institute debaters, Bolick J. Shadrake '27, Ralph T. Jope '28, and Paul V. Keyser '29, attempted to prove that cancellation was immeasurably wrong. The government was the trustee of the people in the wartime loans, they maintained, and if they were cancelled, the government would violate a sacred trust.

They pointed out that it was not our war, but a European one, they maintained, and we were drawn into it; we gained nothing from the war and paid for everything, including rent of the trenches we fought in. That the European countries are not so badly off as painted was stoutly maintained by the negative, and they declared that cancellation would mean that we would have to pay for Germany's reparations. Cancellation was favored only by capitalists and economists in this country, they said, and

(Continued on Page 4)

## SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLAN IS ENDORSED BY BURSAR FORD

**Representative of Insurance  
Company Will Clarify  
Any Questions**

**SCHEME FAVORS STUDENT**

In regard to the new endowment plan recently selected by the Senior Endowment Committee, Bursar Horace S. Ford made the following remarks:

"The new Class Endowment Insurance Plan, which is being considered by the Class of 1927, is a 90-10 proposition—90 points in favor of the individual student and 10 in favor of the Institute.

"This benefit to the individual, now brought into the picture for the first time, should, if the plan be adopted, result in a continuing interest after the payment of the initial premium, far greater than has been the case with members of the preceding classes."

"It is not possible from past experience, or information available regarding the new plan, to predict with any certainty which will result in the greater net yield to the Institute at the 25th Reunion of a Class. But there is no question that from the student's point of view, it should prove more attractive than the plans followed previously."

Every Senior is urged by the Endowment Committee to give this new plan his immediate attention. Unless there are some points which are not clear they would appreciate a prompt reply in the stamped envelope which was enclosed in the explanatory letter sent out last Wednesday.

Mr. E. L. Goodrich, representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be in the Hex-alpha Room, 10-203, from 8:30 to 5 o'clock today to answer in detail any questions concerning the Endowment plan. Mr. Goodrich or a member of his staff will also be in the Hex-alpha Room tomorrow from 8:30 to 1:30 o'clock and on Monday from 8:30 to 5 o'clock.

## PUBLIC SERVICE IS FEATURE OF T. E. N.

**March Issue Will Come Out  
Next Thursday**

Tech Engineering News for this month will be the official bulletin of the Public Service Institute, which is being held at the Institute under the auspices of Technology and the Massachusetts Civic League.

Several of the speeches made at the various gatherings of the Service Institute will be quoted in full and the opinions of the leading men will be discussed. The March issue will come out on Thursday and Friday of next week.

## Sophomore Dance Ticket Sale Very Successful---No More In Main Lobby

**Affair Will Be Held in Hotel  
Statler---Tunesters and  
Tectonians Play**

So well has the sale of tickets for the Sophomore Dance gone that tickets will be taken off sale immediately in the Main Lobby, and they will only be obtainable from the Dormitory Office and from special agents from now on, according to a statement made last night by Paul H. Gill '29, President of the class.

He also stated that the rumors that few tickets had been sold were false, 100 tickets having been sold in three days in the Main Lobby alone, with reports from agents in fraternities and the Dormitories still to come in.

As previously announced, the affair will be held next Friday in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, with the entire mezzanine at the disposal

## BROWN WRESTLERS FAVORED TO WIN NEW ENGLAND TITLE

**Will Be Speaker At  
Aldred Lecture Today**



SAMUEL FERGUSON

## ALDRED TALK ON PUBLIC UTILITY

**Lecture This Afternoon To Be  
By Samuel Ferguson,  
Of Hartford**

Taking as his topic, "A Few Aspects of Today's Public Utility Economics," Mr. Samuel Ferguson, President of the Hartford Electric Light Company will address the Seniors, Graduates, and members of the instructing staff at the Aldred lecture to be held this afternoon. As has been the case in the past, this lecture will be given in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock, and while primarily for the groups mentioned, no attempt is made to exclude any other students who may be free at the time.

Mr. Ferguson has stated that he will consider the question of consumer's price of electric power as balanced against the question of fair financial return for the power industry with a sufficient excess to provide for the advancement of the art. He will also show that the consumer should realize that unlimited supply, absolute reliability, and the progress of the art are more important than a low price. Another point which the speaker will consider in some detail is the so-called "Retirement Reserve," a fund set aside out of earnings to be used for the purpose of replacing a worn-out equipment as needed, without the necessity of issuing securities to gain the added capital. That the difficulty in the operation of this reserve is the reluctance of the stockholders to let any earnings go into to other channels than dividends, will be stated in effect by the lecturer.

In regard to the "Service at cost" (Continued on Page 4)

## ENGINEERS WILL BATTLE CRIMSON FOR SECOND PLACE

**Five Strong Squads Entered In  
Intercollegiate at  
Providence**

**BRUINS ARE UNDEFEATED**

Technology appears as a likely candidate for second or third place against Brown, Harvard, Williams, and Tufts in the Inter-collegiate Wrestling Meet to be held today and tomorrow at Providence. Eight Beavers will make the trip and are entered mainly in the light-weight groups. Brown, undefeated all year, is the favorite but will have strong opposition from Harvard in the heavy classes and greater competition from the Engineers in the light events. Under such conditions it is possible that Harvard and Brown will forestall one another for first place, thereby making it possible for the Cardinal and Gray to snatch the championship.

Turner of the Crimson is the only man who has defeated Cullen in the 115-pound class and holds the New England title for it, but he has recently been transferred to the 125-pound event. Captain Franks, Rabinovitz, and Harris were all runners-up in the contest held last year and are expected to better that on this occasion. Johnson during the year has lost but one match. That was to Rustigan of Brown, and it now seems probable.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Compositions By Brahms Feature Whiting Concert

**Eight Selections by Beethoven  
And Brahms to be Played  
By Arthur Whiting**

Music lovers will hear a real treat next Tuesday night when Arthur Whiting and assisting artists present a program consisting entirely of selections by Beethoven and Brahms in room 10-250 at 8:15 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

Arthur Whiting, noted Boston musician, has already presented during this school year three recitals on classical and modern Chamber music before Technology audiences and the series to date has proved very popular. In the fourth one which he will render Tuesday evening, Mr. Whiting, playing the piano, will be accompanied by Gilbert Ross on the violin and Isadore Berv on the horn.

Of the Chamber music repertoire, four well known Beethoven pieces and four Brahms selections have been chosen for rendition. Mr. Whiting is widely known for his interpretations of the works of these two famous composers, and his spirited playing of their pieces accompanied by the sweetness of the violin and mellow quality notes of the horn should prove a pleasant diversion from the usual sounds heard about the Institute in the daytime. Several of the famous compositions that will be played by the trio are Variations, Adagio Mesto and are Sonata, A major Op. 47, Andante Allegro Con Brio, all by Beethoven.

## CALENDAR

Friday, March 18  
12:30—Public Service Institute Luncheon meeting, North Hall.  
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.  
4:00—Second Lecture by Dr. Tweedy, Room 10-250.  
5:00—Freshman Baseball meeting, Room 2-151.  
Tuesday, March 22  
4:00—T. C. A. Forum, Faculty Dining Room.  
5:00—Christian Science Society meeting, Room 4-132.  
5:00—Chemical Society supper meeting, North Hall.  
Wednesday, March 23  
6:00—Quadrangle dinner meeting, Grill Room.  
5:00—Proposed Polo Club meeting, Faculty Dining Room.  
7:30—Freshman Smoker, Main Dining Hall.  
Thursday, March 24  
8:00—Christian Science Lecture by Dr. John M. Tutt, North Hall.

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In charge of this issue:

D. Tullis Houston '30

## HALF THE GAME

WHEN the average Technology student graduates from the Institute after finishing the customary four-year course, he will seldom find that during his stay here he has made more than one or two really close friendships, and possesses only a comparatively small speaking acquaintance for the time he has been in contact with nearly three thousand students of his own age and interests.

This condition is in direct contrast with the accepted theory that one's contacts in college are the greatest influence in the character development that should take place during one's undergraduate life. And yet when a man enters Technology, he finds that his acquaintances will be limited to the small number with whom he lives, and the few who are constantly with him in certain of his classes.

Activities, and dormitory and fraternity life, it is true, considerably broaden these contacts at the Institute, but the small proportion of the students that is concerned is more than balanced by the number who come to the Institute for study alone leaving immediately for home after the last class. It is the latter type who suffer from the lack of a more friendly spirit at Technology, and who at the same time contribute in great measure to the stagnation in the social life of the Institute.

A recent editorial stressed the prevalent indifference among the majority of Institute men—an indifference that is shown by the lack of friendly salutation among students on the campus and in the corridors of the various buildings. Men pass each other day after day without so much as an interested glance, while time after time just such an acquaintance as would result from an informal greeting has led to the closest of companionships.

Very often the remedy for such a situation can be found by changing what is apparently only one of the results. The diffidence that leads to the unsocial conditions at the school would undoubtedly begin to disappear when the practice once begun in earnest of exchanging simply a "Hello" on passing. The comradeship among our undergraduate body would increase directly as the students came to feel that spirit of friendship was genuine and mutual, and it would not be long before a large majority of the underclassmen would be on speaking terms.

The general benefits of this change are quite obvious. The Institute should not merely be a place where we go four years with the sole hope of absorbing scientific knowledge and the methods of applying it—it should be a place where in addition we broaden ourselves in a social way through meeting our classmates and making friends. If we fail in taking advantage of this latter opportunity we have forgotten half of our education.

## NINETY-FIVE CENTS WORTH

WHEN a famous criminal lawyer and a college president meet in a debate, there is every likelihood of a spectacle of flying sparks. Such was the case last Wednesday evening when Clarence Darrow and Clifton Gray, president of Bates College, met on the question, "Is man a machine?"

To call it a debate is flattering for the speakers violated the first principle of debating: Define the terms, lay down your beliefs, and start debating at the point of divergence. It is easy to lay down this law, but there is no provision made for the case when one of the participants doesn't believe anything. The debate was characterized by two different issues. Darrow confined himself to answering arguments by asking questions—but from the very start he showed his ability to handle an audience, and himself.

To Darrow, man is a physico-chemical machine and as such is worth about ninety-five cents. Granted that Darrow's belief be true, he still shows that he doesn't know what a machine is. Does Darrow think that because a high priced automobile contains twenty or thirty dollars worth of iron, that that is all it is worth? Form of utility is a high-priced proposition.

In an economic sense a thing is worth just as much as it costs to produce or it won't be produced long. When Darrow can find a person to put together his ninety-five cents worth of chemicals and make a man—all for the ninety-five cents; when men are on the market complete without attachments for ninety-five cents, then we will be ready to concede the issue.



After reading with much surprise the article in one of our Metropolitan dailies the other morning, concerning the members of the fair sex in St. Petersburg, Florida, who invaded nature's bathing pool clad in one piece suits which did not extend above the waist, the Lounger is brought back by fond memories to that memorable day several years ago, when two Page and Shaw girls sought recreation in the turbid waters of the Charles, draped in wreaths of smiles.

Well does he remember that day. The lounge was only a Super-sophisticated Sophomore at that time and happened to be in a class room in the second year men's Paradise, Building Two. It was about noon on a balmy spring day that the Lounger was awakened from class by many shouts from the vicinity of the Charles. Several seconds elapsed to give him time to reach the iron railing on Charlie's banks.

There in the river waters stood two shining examples of feminine pulchritude entirely rid of man's artificial raiment and dressed as Eve. The Lounger has seen many crowds leaning over those same iron rails since that day but never has he seen a larger one or one so eager. Needless to say Cambridge's "finest" interfered and the spectacle was over.

With this day of hyphenated skirts and abbreviated clothes it is extremely doubtful whether or not the Lounger would evince more than a passing interest, if the incident were to recur. Probably the Sophomores and freshmen would still rush to the sight but one would not expect anything better from them. However, if anybody happens to hear that such a stunt is to come off he will do the Lounger a great favor by giving him advance notice concerning it. Just for journalistic reasons.

## THE TECH BOOK LIST

### RHAPSODY

RHAPSODY, by Arthur Schnitzler. Simon and Schuster. New York: Price \$1.50.

I really doubt if anyone but Schnitzler could have written a story like this. He has taken the old theme that dreams are not dreams, and reality is never true, and around this he has written a book of surprising beauty. In some ways it is like Goethe's "Faust" and yet, in other ways it bears not the slightest resemblance to the old classic.

To put it rather crudely, the story is an account of the dreams of Dr. Frindolin and his wife Albertine. Returning home from a carnival their hearts made light by the music and laughter, their passions aroused by the wine and the delightful spirit of informality that always predominates at affairs of this kind, they sink into a heavy sleep.

It is here that Schnitzler proves his genius, for so cleverly does the tale continue that we are never able to distinguish exactly which things are reality and which things are illusions.

Both Frindolin and Albertine have adventures—adventures in which each has the opportunity to experience many different loves—loves that are, perhaps, the realization of their secret hopes and dreams.

But all stories should have a happy ending, and this is no exception for in the morning Frindolin and Albertine realize that after all, they really love each other. This is, truly, a remarkable story—but it is better to read it with a tongue in the cheek and an eye for symbolism.

A. P. M.

### THA RETURN UV SNOESHOE AL

THA RETURN UV SNOESHOE AL, by Albert J. Bromley. New York: Minton, Balch & Company. \$1.50.

Those who enjoy the works of the humorous columnists of the daily papers will appreciate the sketches in this book. Most of these have appeared in "A Line o' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune.

As the title would indicate, slang of the type which is seldom heard outside of newspapers is used. In some of the sketches its use is extremely effective, but in others it loses its charm from overemphasis.

The collection resembles closely a program of vaudeville. Many of the skits are quite amusing though most of the humor is of the extremely obvious type common to vaudeville. In one or two cases there is more or less subtle satire which is quite refreshing. Like vaudeville there is little literary value apparent, the sole purpose

being temporary amusement. For a few minutes of mental relaxation when nothing worth remembering is desired a few of the sketches in this book are recommended.

Some of the modernized versions of famous characters of history and mythology are particularly entertaining, but the "Men Wot History Have Overlooked" are probably the most appealing. Many of these show in a humorous way considerable insight into the idiosyncrasies of human nature. For instance, one of them is Timothy O'Brien who was completely unable to escape publicity until he tried to make use of it.

If a few of these sketches are read at a time, the book is quite enjoyable but due to the continued sameness of the style it loses much of its interest if it is read from cover to cover at one sitting. As literature it is practically worthless, but as vaudeville transferred to the printed page it is quite effective.

H. T. G.

## PLL HAVE A FINE FUNERAL

I'LL HAVE A FINE FUNERAL, by Pierre La Maziere. Brentano's. New York: Price \$2.

In this story we have something that is vastly different from the ordinary book. I hesitate to call it an actual autobiography, but I do believe that the material might easily have been collected by carefully studying the biographies of many of the most important men in the France of to-day.

The author would have us believe that it is really the story of his own life. I doubt this very much, but admit that because the book is written in the first person, it is often very convincing.

The hero of the book (or author, as you will) was born into the humblest of peasant families. With some bitterness, in telling of his early life, he says that his father and mother were regarded by their neighbors as "honest but poor." When they died, the only heritage that they could leave their son was a capacity for hard work and a decided inferiority complex.

He left his native village and went to Paris where he obtained a job as assistant to an upholsterer—his life was neither easy nor pleasant—but he had known nothing better and so was moderately content.

Certain friends were instrumental in getting him a position in a bank, where, although the clerks were surrounded by money they were too poorly paid to live decently. It is here that the book is most remarkable, for the description of the other clerks and of their mean lives is a decidedly keen and searching bit of writing.

The book continues in the same vein—the hero has the opportunity to steal 50,000 francs—he does it and by shrewdly investing the money manages to become fabulously rich.

He is flattered by strangers, and envied by his fellow workers—he is rich—and that, in France, transcends all else. His money wins him a place in the senate and in conclusion as he bitterly damns the system that makes him a hero he says, "I am one of the masters of the Republic . . . People bow deep as I pass . . . People respect me and reckon with me. I shall make the laws . . . And I—I too shall have a fine funeral."

A. P. M.

## THE OPEN FORUM

March 16, 1927.

To the Editor of The Tech:

In answer to the recent remarks by the elusive Lounger, relative to the Musical Clubs Concert last Friday, the General Manager is prompted to further criticism.

From the point of a stage manager endeavoring to present an entertaining

program which aims to bring out the best effort of the performers, it is particularly annoying to have some of the audience continually carrying on conversation with their friends. Though they do not realize it, such disturbances augmented by the entrance of the late comers who persist in making their way to their seats while a number is being presented, irritates the conscientious who try to catch the sweet strains of music. Furthermore, it is impolite to the performers, who, though not possessing the unusual ability or temperament of the professional, should command the respect and attention of the audience in their efforts.

The majority of the undergraduates apparently do not realize the code of (Continued on Page 4)

## FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

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REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D.,  
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Dr. Horace Westwood will preach  
MUSIC  
Andante—3d Symphony.....Brahms  
Lord of the Worlds above.....West  
The Path of the Just.....Roberts  
Andante Con Moto.....Guilmant  
Organist: Mr. William E. Zench

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7.30 P. M. Young People's Society.  
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# BROWN PICKED TO WIN MEET

## GYMNASTS VIE WITH DARTMOUTH TEAM

After a week of strenuous practice the Engineer gymnasts are finally prepared to match their skill with that of Dartmouth tomorrow evening in the Walker Gym. This will be the last meet of the season, excluding the New Englands, and should prove a good occasion for picking the men to compete in the title events.

## HARVARD WRESTLERS HAVE EDGE ON THE ENGINEER FOR SECOND IN NEW ENGLANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

able that Turner of Harvard will eliminate him.

In the heavy events, Cline will have difficulty in overcoming Howe, another Harvard contender, and Staebner has only a remote chance against Wilson and Cornsweet, who are to represent the two favorites. Packard of Williams is a third strong heavy competitor.

During the season Brown has defeated Harvard and the Institute; Harvard and Technology have overcome Williams and Tufts, and Williams has defeated Tufts; but these victories can only give a rough idea of how the various teams will finish. In a meet including five squads there are sure to be some "dope upsets," for many of the past point winners will not be able to place when in competition with so large a field. With this in mind, the Beavers look stronger than a study on paper would show.

Harvard and Brown are to be represented by second teams, but owing to the small amount of material in the Institute, it will not take one on the trip. The original plans of the meet included a second team competition between the above named colleges but has been deemed inadvisable by the management. The match tomorrow marks the close of the wrestling season and points to a successful one, for the Beavers have lost the extremely small number of two contests.

## FRESHMAN SWIMMERS MEET NEWTON TODAY

Technology's yearling swimmers close their season this afternoon when they oppose Newton High at the new University pool. Hopes are bright for the frosh to close their season with a victory since the schoolboys have not a well balanced squad but are depending on one or two natators to save the day. Jarosh and Torchio will be the outstanding performers for the Institute, while Osborne is expected to be individual high scorer of the meet, taking the dash and 220.

## FENCERS LEAVE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Technology's entries in the national intercollegiate fencing meet in New York City will see action tonight against Syracuse and Columbia, two of the strongest teams in the country. Captain Ferre and Harris are M. I. T.'s representatives in the foils, Harris and Siller will handle the sabers, and Harris, Lester, and Siller may do the epee. Tonight's action will be in the semi-final round, and will provide the Institute swordsmen an opportunity to move up to the finals later.

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## Yearlings Make Plans For Baseball Nine

Technology yearlings have once more shown the spirit to accomplish things, and if present plans materialize a Beaver freshman baseball team will be prepared to meet all comers in the approaching season. An impromptu meeting was held Wednesday, and it was decided to call a meeting today at 5 o'clock in room 2-151 for the purpose of organizing the team and making plans for the season's activity. All freshmen are urged to attend the meeting and make a success of this latest enterprise. One coach has already been secured, and the first practice will be held Saturday afternoon.

## BEAVER OARSMEN HAVE NEW SHELL

Intend to Name Craft That Arrived Wednesday, for Class of 1907

Technology's latest addition in rowing equipment is the new English shell which was ordered last Fall from the University of Oxford and arrived at the Boat House Wednesday afternoon. This brings the total number of shells available to the Cardinal and Gray oarsmen to twelve. The one other shell that is new this season is the Davey, which has already been used in practice. Up to the present time this boat has proved very successful and complaints against it have been few.

The intention to name the new Oxford shell for the class of 1907 will probably set a precedent in this respect. It was largely through the generosity of members of that class that the purchase of the shell was made possible. The boat is 59 feet long, 26 inches wide, and 13 inches deep. This makes it one foot shorter and two inches narrower than any of the present racing crafts. Dr. Bourne of Oxford, the author of "A Textbook of Oarsmanship," was the designer of the craft.

Due to the fact that the shell had been used two years by the Oxford Varsity crew, the English type of staggered seats and thole-pin rigging were furnished with the boat. Straight seats and the swivel type of rigging will have to be substituted before the shell is put in practice. This should be completed in a week and by that time the question of which crew is to get the boat will probably be settled. The present contract with Oxford provides for two boats a year which are not to be more than one season old. This contract will save money and provide very good rowing facilities.

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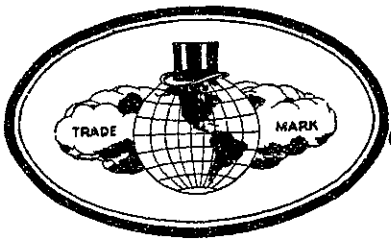
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## DEBATERS BEATEN BY VERMONT MEN

### Question of War Debts Proves Stumbling Block For Institute Men

(Continued from Page 1)

non-cancellation would be really favorable to both European countries and the American taxpayers.

Vermont's representatives, on the other hand, insisted that the war was "not just or moral"; Germany brought it on, they said, and we pledged our lives and fortunes to "make the world safe for democracy." Furthermore, they said, they were asking the people to cancel the debts, not the government; they painted a picture of intense suffering, unemployment, and destruction of property in Europe at the present time as a result of the Great War; said we received 60 per cent of the world's gold, that England does not ask as much as we although she is owed more, and that the money would mean nothing to us after all.

Judges at the meeting were Mr. James E. King, of the *Boston Transcript* Editorial Staff, Hon. Edward C. Johnson, 2nd, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Prof. Clarence P. Houston of Tufts. Professor Martin J. Shugrue of the Institute was chairman.

This was the third debate in which the team has engaged so far this season, all of them being defeats. Saturday they will travel to New York to argue the same side of the same subject with New York University.

### UTILITY ECONOMICS ALDRED TOPIC TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

hullabaloo which is constantly raised by misguided consumers, Mr. Ferguson says, "Can anyone believe that we would be talking to London if the telephone business had been conducted for the past fifty years on the principle of no profit. . . . The cost of the research laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company amounts to about thirteen million dollars per annum. Imagine, if you can, Congress making such appropriations. . . . The electric industry has been in a constant state of flux during the forty-five years of its life, and there is no present prospect of stability."

### THE OPEN FORUM (Continued from Page 2)

conduct a propos to a true "concert" in Symphony Hall, where conversation during a number is frowned upon as the height of rudeness. Doubtless no such degree of discipline could be expected among a college group, but nevertheless some respect should be shown by the undergraduates.

Perhaps a caption such as the following, used at movie houses, thrown on the stage of the Statler at the Spring Concert on April 18 would produce results: "Silence is essential to perfect performance on stage and screen."

Yours very truly,  
J. C. Burley '27.

## NOTED SPEAKERS AT SERVICE DINNER

### Value of Technology Stressed By Charles A. Beard in Feature Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

subject being explained by noted criminologists.

At 12:30 o'clock the congregation adjourned to Walker Cafeteria for luncheon and here problems of the metropolis were considered. In the afternoon and evening general meetings were held at which the members took up the duties of the university and the taxpayer.

From 10 to 12 o'clock this morning another round table discussion will be held in the Pratt Building. This will be followed by a luncheon in Walker Cafeteria and in the afternoon the Service Institute will make an inspection of the buildings.

## NOTICES

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All men interested in freshmen baseball team report at room 2-151 on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

#### BASEBALL MANAGERS

Managers are needed for each of the four inter-class baseball teams, all candidates for the respective managerial

positions should get in touch with Carl Bernhardt '28, in the M. I. T. A. A. office any time between 5 and 6 o'clock any afternoon next week.

T. C. A.

Men who are interested in playing in an orchestra during the summer should call at the T. C. A. office as soon as possible.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in room 4-132 on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the M. I. T. Chemical Society in North Hall at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, March 22, to which the admission including supper, will be 25 cents for members, and 50 cents for outsiders. Professor Hayward's speech on "The Story of Lead" will be accompanied by moving pictures.

### TENNIS TEAM

Mass meeting of Varsity and freshman candidates for Technology Tennis Teams, Monday, March 21, room 10-275.

In an investigation by a psychology professor at the University of Arkansas, three-fourths of the students under him confessed by secret ballot that they cheated in examinations. The students also declared that they liked the honor system!

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